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Four Children Killed

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UPI)—A Soviet mission to the United Nations last night was hit by a fire that killed four children and wounded several others.

The fire broke out in a 14th-floor parapet of the Soviet mission building, 790 feet from the United Nations Secretariat Building on East 71st St. A high-powered 243-caliber semi-automatic rifle fired from a 15th-floor apartment building.

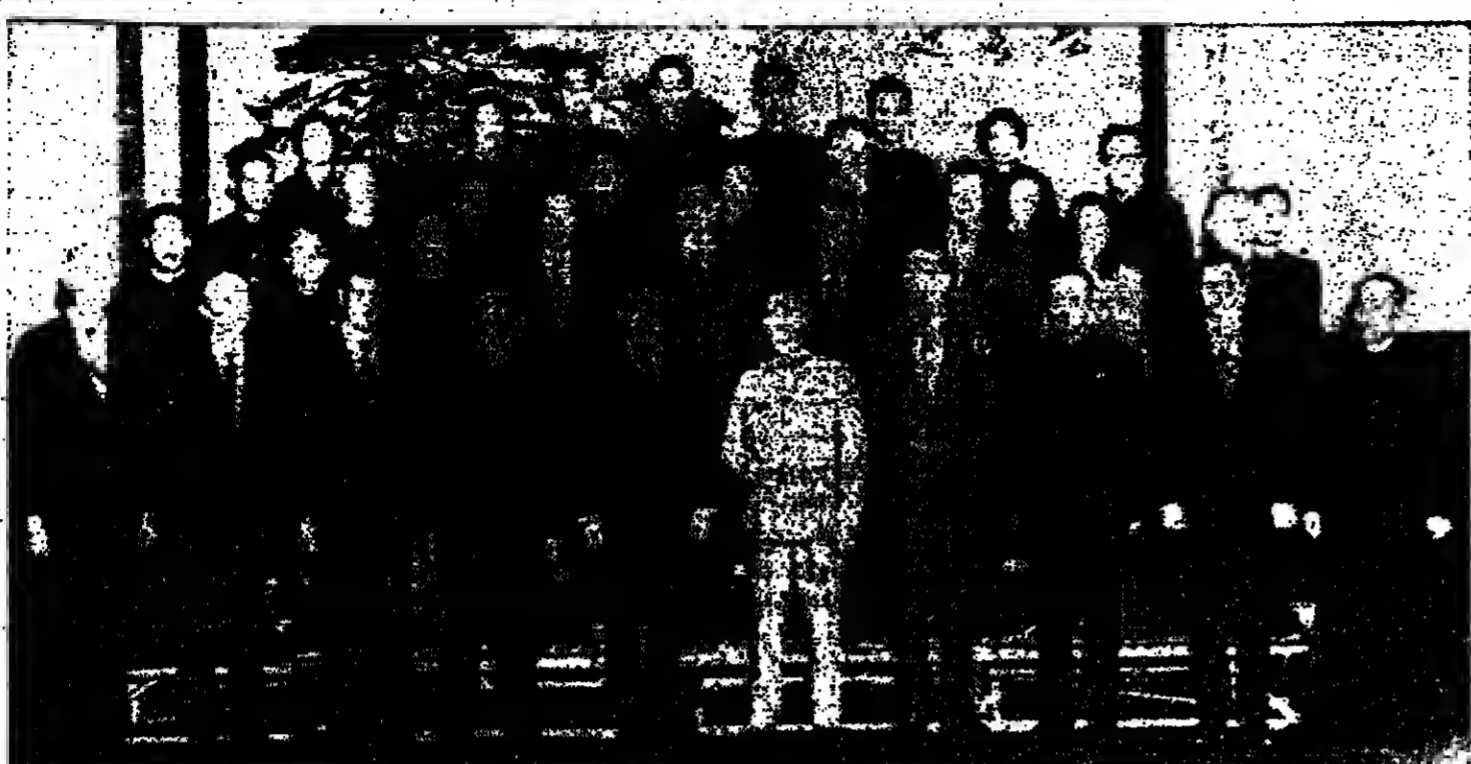
Shots were fired from the parapet and an American case also was found in the building. Police said the case appeared to be a .243-caliber rifle.

The fire broke out at 11:30 p.m. in a room where a young man was sleeping. He was in progress of the building when the shots were fired.

Five hours after the fire, an anonymous caller called a young man on a four-line "poem" to the telephone. The caller said the shots were fired, and the case was found.

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Picture released by New China News Agency yesterday in Peking, showing group including Premier Chou En-lai in light suit and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to the left of him. Others in photo are not identified.

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CAIRO, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Egypt has agreed to an American suggestion that a top State Department official be designated as a go-between in negotiations for an Egyptian-Israeli interim agreement on re-opening the Suez Canal, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

The man proposed for the job is Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, and one of the architects of U.S. Middle East policy in the administration of President Nixon, the sources said.

They said the plan was for Mr. Sisco to have separate talks with the Egyptians and Israelis on the basis of a six-point plan for an interim canal accord outlined by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in his speech to the UN General Assembly Oct. 4.

In that speech, Mr. Rogers said a canal pact should be a first step toward an overall settlement and should involve a partial Israeli withdrawal from the waterway taking account of "important strategic considerations." Mr. Rogers said the pact should also include a cease-fire extension of a reasonable and realistic duration and effective international mechanism separating the two sides in Sinai and a compromise on the types of Egyptian personnel to cross the canal in the wake of an Israeli pullback.

The sources said Egypt now was waiting for the United States to move in accordance with the go-between plan.

They said Egypt agreed to Mr. Sisco's designation, during talks between Mr. Rogers and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, in New York earlier this month.

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BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Nicolae Ceausescu told a group of visiting U.S. governors today he was certain that circumstances now exist which would permit the Vietnam war to be resolved in "only a week."

"I am convinced, I am sure that in only a week certain very good conclusions and settlements can be achieved," Mr. Ceausescu told the governors during an hour and ten minute discussion on world problems.

"I have found out that the leadership of North Vietnam does desire that an end should be brought to the war and a certain agreement can also be reached," he said.

He did not add any details to his statement, but pointed out that he visited North Vietnam during the summer and maintained good relations with Hanoi. He said the latest Communist proposals at the Paris peace talks—rejected by the United States—were directed toward bringing a quick end to the war.

Mr. Ceausescu received the governors on the fourth day of their five-day visit to Romania.

Mr. Ceausescu appeared to have some reservations about President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union next May. Asked by Gov. Marvin Mandel, D., Md., what he thought about the trip, Mr. Ceausescu replied:

"We have to see which problems and questions will be broached in order to say what consequences will result. We consider the visit as useful. Of course, all the world and Romania, too, are looking forward that the visit contributes to the general détente and cooperation but on the basis of observing all the interests of all the states."

The reference to the interests of all states appeared to express some concern that decisions relating to the status quo in Eastern Europe could come out of a Nixon meeting with Soviet leaders, bypassing the nations concerned.

Mr. Ceausescu gave considerable emphasis to Romania's interest in obtaining most-favored-nation trade status with the United States. This would make it easier for Romanian products to penetrate the American market. The governors had asked Mr. Ceausescu what could be done to improve relations.

The other governors calling on Mr. Ceausescu were Warren E. Hearnes, D., Mo.; Dale Bumper, D., Ark.; William G. Milliken, R., Mich.; John A. Love, R., Colo.; David Hall, D., Okla.; and Stanley K. Hathaway, R., Wyo.

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PEKING, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Photographs of President Nixon's special envoy, Henry Kissinger, and his aides appeared in the People's Daily here tonight—an event to which diplomats here attributed considerable significance.

Mr. Kissinger, here to arrange details of the President's visit to China, was shown with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Thirteen other members of the U.S. mission here were also shown, as well as Chinese officials with whom they are conferring.

This is the first time the regime-controlled press here has published a picture of an American official in China.

The New China News Agency announced today that Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Chou had conferred in Peking yesterday. It gave no details as to what had been discussed.

Diplomats pointed out that publication in the People's Daily meant that the photographs would also appear in newspapers throughout China.

The decision to let the population see Chinese leaders together with senior officials of the United States, which is savagely attacked in slogans and posters all over the country, indicated developments in Sino-American relations, the diplomats said.

One diplomat suggested that the Chinese had received assurances from the United States on the subject of Taiwan or other international issues.

There has, however, been no indication at official level of any change in previously stated attitudes.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Britain abandoned today its 20 years' support of U.S. efforts to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China from the UN.

Sir Colin Crowe, the British delegate, told the General Assembly his delegation would vote against the so-called "important question" resolution—the U.S. hope of preventing such expulsion.

The resolution, sponsored by the United States and 21 other countries, designates any proposal to deprive the Republic of China of UN representation an important question, to be decided only by a two-thirds vote.

It aims to nullify the resolutions of Albania and 21 other countries, that would seat the People's Republic of China and expel "the representatives of Chiang Kai-shek."

Sir Colin said Britain would vote for the "Albanian" resolution and against the substitute "important question" resolution.

The Chinese Communists have said they will "have nothing to do" with the UN while the Nationalists remain.

In falling away from the two-thirds rule resolution, after supporting it for years, Britain was following the line China took earlier today in the debate.

Among other speakers, Haiti, the Philippines, Australia, the Congo (Kinshasa) and the Dominican Republic all supported the U.S. resolution, and Uganda, Egypt, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Brastorial Guinea, Burma and Yemen favored the other side.

An American spokesman continued to show optimism. He told reporters, "I think our position seems good as it rises to a climax."

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UPI)—A sergeant in a superposition has been charged with passing American secrets to a noncommissioned officer in the Soviet Union.

The sergeant, Walter J. Perkins, 36, of Palo Verde, was held at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., which gave him a job as a maintenance man on the aircraft.

Perkins was the noncommissioned officer in charge of the weapons center. Known sources termed the suspect as "serious."

The Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall includes a research center for aircraft weaponry.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP)—President Nixon tonight surprised official Washington and the legal profession by announcing to the nation on television that he will nominate Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist as associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Their names had not figured prominently in speculation nor were they submitted to the American Bar Association's Judiciary Committee for clearance.

Mr. Powell, 44, is a widely known attorney and former ABA president who also headed the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has never held public office except as chairman of the Richmond Board of Education. He is a Democrat.

Mr. Rehnquist, 47, is a native of Milwaukee, who was graduated from Stanford University and Harvard and practiced law in Phoenix, Ariz., before being named to the Justice Department in 1969. He is a Republican.

He heads the legal counsel office in the Justice Department. Mr. Nixon said "they will be names to be remembered."

The President recalled that he had appointed Mr. Rehnquist an assistant attorney general, "serving as the chief interpreter of the Constitution for the whole government."

Finest Legal Minds
 "I would rate William Rehnquist as having one of the finest legal minds in the whole country today," Mr. Nixon said. "He rates at the very top as a constitutional lawyer and a legal scholar."

If confirmed by the Senate, the two men will succeed Justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan and bring the court up to full strength.

The nominations of the two men, both highly regarded in their profession as able lawyers,

were not immediately expected to encounter bitter opposition as did the President's nomination of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth, of South Carolina, and G. Harrold Carswell, of Florida. Both were rejected.

The President's choice of Mr. Powell and Mr. Rehnquist, whom he described as conservatives in the law, came after bitter criticism of rumored choices and opposition from the ABA to two names prominently mentioned—Mildred L. Lillie, of Los Angeles, and Herschel H. Friday, of Little Rock, Ark.

Obviously looking forward to next year's election and wishing

to avoid another bloody battle over the court, the President turned to two lawyers who share his legal outlook and who are well known in their professions.

Many observers, mindful of the President's desire to maintain the stronger political position he has gained as a result of recent foreign policy announcements and his moves in the economic field, doubted that he would sacrifice those gains by picking highly controversial figures for the Supreme Court.

Immediately following the President's 14-minute speech, Attorney General John N. Mitchell told the

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LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Britain's Deputy Defense Minister Lord Balmori and Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Brian Faulkner today denounced Sen. Edward Kennedy for saying yesterday that British troops should withdraw from Ulster and that all of Ireland should be united.

Mr. Faulkner, speaking in the Northern Ireland Parliament, said, "One would think that his speech had been written from an IRA [Irish Republican Army] brief."

He said Sen. Kennedy had revealed his ignorance of Ireland by giving a figure for the Protestant population of the Irish Republic—300,000—that was more than twice as high as the official figure given by Dublin.

"But what makes Sen. Kennedy's speech even more reprehensible," Mr. Faulkner added, "is the fact that he is obviously willing to play American politics with Ulster people's lives."

In the British House of Commons, members from both major parties criticized the senator's speech. They were told by Lord Balmori:

"I echo the sentiments you have expressed in resenting very much indeed the sentiments expressed by Sen. Kennedy."

About 60 Conservative members later signed a motion reading, "This House deeply resents the quite unwarranted incursion of Sen. Kennedy into the domestic affairs of the United Kingdom but is confident that it does not reflect the views of responsible American leaders."

There are 326 members of the Conservative and allied parties in the 680-member House of Commons.

In newspaper comment, the Daily Telegraph said that the speech had been irresponsible interference in the affairs of another country.

"It will no doubt make him a popular figure among the gun-

men and saboteurs operating in Ulster and among some of the Irish Catholic voters of Massachusetts," the paper said.

"It is one thing which would vastly increase the violence and bloodshed in Northern Ireland it would be the withdrawal of the British troops for which he asks," it added.

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LONDON, Oct. 21 (NYT)—The long struggle to bring Britain into the Common Market today entered what should be its last phase—on the floor of the House of Commons.

The House opened its long-awaited debate on the terms of entry negotiated by the Conservative government. A week from tonight, the doorkeeper will shout

"Clear the lobbies," and the members will file out to vote.

Every sign is that the House will approve entry by a substantial majority. The exact figures are difficult to predict because no one knows how many Labor pro-market makers will defy their party orders and vote with the government. But the majority could reach 120.

With the historical setting in mind, and all the strong emotions pro and con, the debate could be expected to be a grand affair. It will take up six full days, more than any for decades.

Tame and Tedious
 But it began tamely today, even tediously in the view of many members and observers. There was not much ring of history; it was as if, after 10 years of public argument, there was nothing fresh to say on either side.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign secretary, led off for the government with a warning about the consequences to Britain should it say no to Europe now.

"If we were to reject the opportunity and the invitation," he said, "we would have to pause first and ask ourselves how our reputation as a nation for reliable dealing would be looked upon both in Europe and in the rest of the world."

There were noises and shouts of "Come off it" from the Labor back benches as Sir Alec tanned Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition, and other Labor spokesmen for their inconsistency on the market issue.

He quoted an article written last May by Denis Healey, Labor's shadow foreign secretary, that said Britain could be "hammered into the ground" if it remained outside all the major trading blocs.

"I trust that when the last speech in this great debate is over," Sir Alec concluded, "the House will give the clearest signal that we should embark on this new adventure in the long story of our nation."

Mr. Healey was up next, to lead off for the Labor opposition. He said the negotiated terms asked a "scandalously unfair" financial contribution from Britain. He accused the government of having "knuckled under" to the French.

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STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (NYT)—Pablo Neruda, the Chilean poet, diplomat and Communist leader, is the winner of the 1971 Nobel Prize for Literature.

The Swedish Academy announced today that it was conferring the award with the citation: "for a poetry that with the action of an elemental force brings alive a continent's destiny and dreams."

The 67-year-old poet, the son of a railroad engineer, was named Chile's ambassador to Paris by the Marxist government of President Salvador Al-

ende Gossens last spring. King Gustaf VI Adolf is to present him with his citation, a gold medal and a check worth \$50,000 at a ceremony here on Dec. 10.

Mr. Neruda, whose original name was Neftali Ricardo Reyes Basulto, first published poems at the age of 17 and had won wide esteem by his early 20s. In an old tradition of royal subsidy to artists, he was given a huge body of work and it is still growing.

Except for a brief surrealist period around 1930, his poetry is clear and lyrical, infused with love—and politics. The Spanish

Civil War and his friendship with Federico Garcia Lorca, the Spanish dramatist-poet, sealed his affiliation to the left. He was elected a Communist senator in 1945 and was forced into hiding in exile from 1947 to 1952.

Mr. Neruda's hymns of praise to the Soviet Union and his acceptance of a Stalin Prize are thought to have spoiled his very strong chance to have won the Nobel award more than a decade ago. His work is frequently published in Swedish translation, and he has been a leading candidate ever since.

According to literary circles (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Oct. 21 (UPI)—A weather satellite which cost the United States \$10 million was launched here today but failed to go into orbit and apparently plunged back to earth.

The third in a series of improved Thor satellites achieved preliminary orbit, but its small control jets failed to maintain stability while coasting in preparation to restart its upper stage engine.

When the engine refired, it apparently drove the satellite back into the earth's atmosphere, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The satellite probably crashed near Denon Island, northeast of Alaska, they said.

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Pablo Neruda, Chilean Poet, Gets Nobel Literature Prize

(Continued from Page 1) here, the academy's vote last Thursday went to Mr. Neruda by a narrow majority, the runner-up being the Australian author Patrick White.

EEC Debate In Commons

(Continued from Page 1) ment and inflation, was in a deplorable state. He said Prime Minister Edward Heath wanted to go into the market because he had no other economic moves to try.

Patrick White. Mr. Stromstedt continued, "but like choices that come too late, it's a bit dull. I'm for choosing younger persons who are in the midst of their work."

An Honor for Chile PARIS, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Mr. Neruda acknowledged the award today as a "miracle" and said that it was an honor for Chile and Latin America.

"We Chileans are a little slow to react to things. I come from the real shoulders of the earth where there is not much to do and a lot of time to reflect. I will have to think about the significance of this for several days," he said.

British Warship At Stettin; First Visit by West

WARSAW, Oct. 21 (AP)—A British frigate entered the Polish port of Stettin today—the first such visit by any Western military ship to this part of Poland, which was once German territory.

That this House approves Her Majesty's government's decision of principle to join the European communities on the basis of the arrangements which have been negotiated.

Airliner Crash Kills 16 at Peoria

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—A commuter airliner hit a power line and crashed while approaching the Peoria airport today, killing all 16 persons aboard, authorities said.

Modern Art Theft in Italy

BIELLA, Italy, Oct. 21 (AP)—Thirty paintings by Italian modern artists have been stolen from an art dealer in this northern Italian town, police announced today. The loot had a value of \$160,000 on the paintings.

Housing Law Passes Final Vote in Italy Expropriates Land, Shifts Slum Dwellers

ROME, Oct. 21 (AP)—Parliament gave final approval today to a controversial housing law that broadens the power of Italian cities to expropriate land and which promises to resettle tens of thousands of workers now living in substandard dwellings.

The law's double objective is to discourage land speculation in chronically growing and overcrowded cities and to provide cheap housing for workers.

The reform appropriates 2,400 billion lire (\$3.8 billion) to pay for expropriations and state-financed housing over the next three years. Out of this sum, 75 billion lire (\$113 million) have been earmarked to resettle shanty dwellers in Rome, Milan, Naples and other big cities.

The law imposes strict control by municipal authorities on land and newly-built houses. In some cases, it would make buying, selling and renting a house a complicated red-tape matter.

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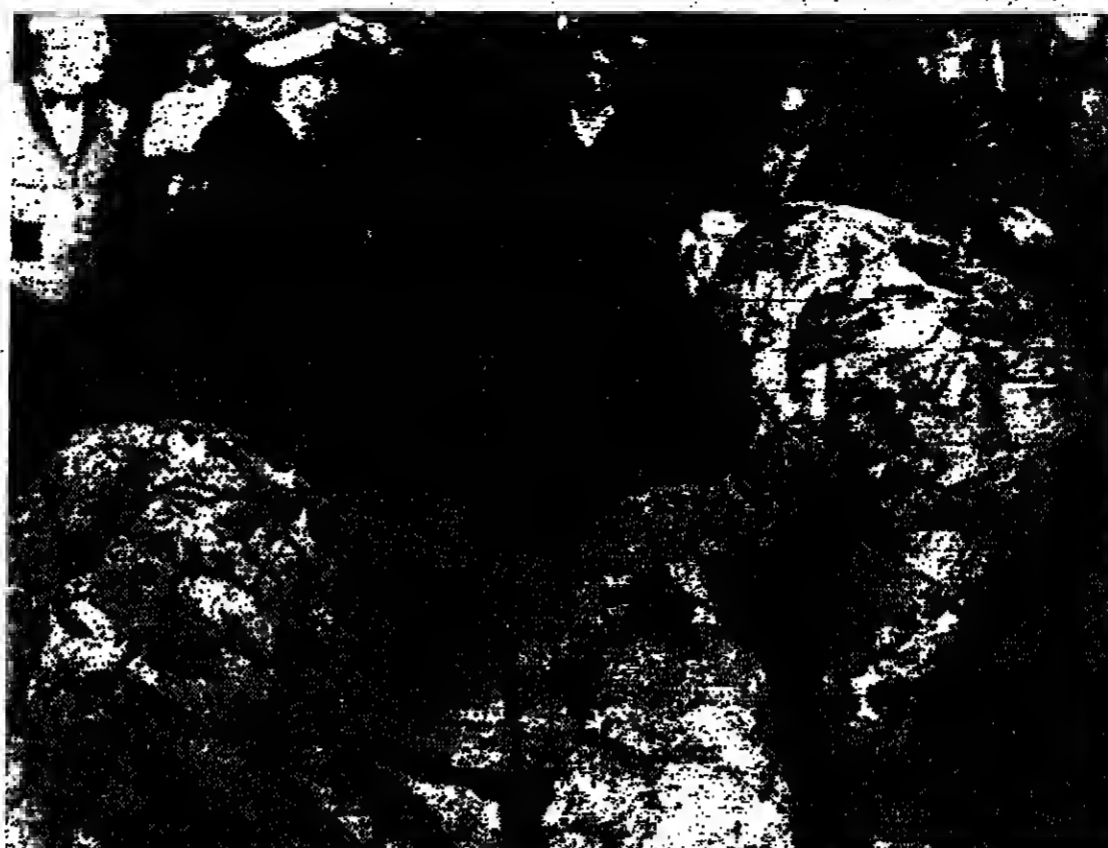
(Continued from Page 1) criminal act of a political nature against a foreign diplomatic mission in the United States.

Mr. Malik took the rostrum of the UN General Assembly to condemn the latest in a long series of attacks on Soviet offices and harassment of Russian personnel here and in Washington.

I have been asked to make this statement to draw the attention of all delegates to the abnormal situation facing them in New York City, he told the assembly members.

Mr. Malik said that Hunter College had often been used by Zionist organizations and that Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and Mayor John V. Lindsay had attended such meetings after which the participants usually marched on the Soviet UN Mission to continue the demonstrations.

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told the assembly that the shooting was an "outrageous, cowardly and hostile act representing the very worst in the fanatical fringe of our society."



BOMB SCARE—Army bomb disposal men removing remains of powerful and sophisticated gellignite bomb which was defused last night on pavement outside Belfast's largest hotel, the Europa. The bomb was found earlier in the bar of the hotel.

Ulster Hijackers Destroy Medical Supplies Truck Bound for Children's Hospital

BELFAST, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Gummen hijacked and burned today a truck loaded with medical supplies for a Belfast children's hospital. Earlier, British troops arrested 20 more suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Irish Police Locate 'Gunrunner' (A Little Old Lady) and Clear Her

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The hunt for the passenger whose name was marked on six trunks of guns aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth 2 ended in the parlor of an 83-year-old grandmother.

"I'm no gunrunner," said Mrs. Catherine Walsh yesterday in Parknaavea, County Cork.

The police had been searching for the passenger named Walsh whose name was marked on the suitcases of submachine guns, pistols and hand grenades shipped from New York and landed here Tuesday.

When they found her, the police said they were satisfied that she had nothing to do with the affair.

Mrs. Walsh said, "I'm afraid I know nothing about the guns. I hardly know anything about the IRA, the Irish Republican Army, for whom the guns were believed destined."

Mrs. Walsh, who lives in Greenwich Village in New York, came here for a holiday with cousins: "I intend to settle down in Dublin," she said.

Memphis Riots Halt; 50 Injured, 51 Jailed

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Calm was restored here this morning after the second consecutive night of rioting in which 50 persons were injured and 51 arrested, police said.

One of the injured suffered a gunshot wound, but most received cuts when stones or bottles were thrown through the windshields of their cars, police said.

Firebombing, sniping and looting occurred in various ghetto areas. The disturbances began after the funeral of 17-year-old James Earl Ray, whose death had been held to be a homicide.

Tanzania Says Ugandan Jets Strafe Mills

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Tanzania said today five Ugandan fighter planes strafed and fired rockets at Tanzanian saw mills but there were no casualties and only minor damage was caused.

Nominates Powell, Rehnquist

(Continued from Page 1) ABA he is terminating the procedure of submitting names of potential Supreme Court nominees to the ABA in advance.

This reflected Mr. Nixon's extreme dissatisfaction with the ABA's judgment regarding names submitted and his unhappiness over lack of ABA's recommendations to him.

Explaining his two nominations, Mr. Nixon said proposals had included appointing a woman and appointing a member of Congress. Others wanted appointments from religious or national groups, he said.

But, he added, he believed the entire nation should be represented. He said High Court members should be among the very best lawyers in the United States.

The President said his two appointments meet these high requirements.

Mr. Nixon said, "It may be charged that they are conservatives. This is true, but in a judicial, not political sense."

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler told reporters just before noon that the President had reached a decision on the two nominees and would announce their names in a television address to the nation.

The press secretary declined to discuss the President's reaction to the findings of the American Bar Association's Judiciary Committee, but he made it abundantly clear that the President regarded its role as advisory only and would not be bound by it.

"I'm not going to discuss the consultations the attorney general had with the ABA," Mr. Ziegler replied. All of Mr. Ziegler's comments in recent days have made it clear it was the attorney general, not the President, who was consulting the ABA.

Rap Brown Arraigned For Attempted Murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Black militant N. Rap Brown, who eluded an FBI search for nearly two years, was arraigned in a hospital room yesterday on charges of attempted murder, robbery and illegal weapons possession and ordered held in \$250,000 bail.

OE2 to Leave Cherbourg

PARIS, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The liner Queen Elizabeth 2 will depart for New York tomorrow from Cherbourg, rather than Le Havre, because of strike conditions at Le Havre. Current officials in Paris announced last night. The boat will leave Cherbourg at 5 p.m. and the liner will sail about 10 p.m.

Police in 7 Arrest 15 To Free Pri

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21 (AP)—Police have arrested after breaking up a group of trouble makers for their part in the murder of Israeli Gen. Ephraim Elrom, the chief-law commander today.

In his announcement Cemal Suar said the had been made here and today and the Erdumlu, 77, who has since Mr. Elrom was dined in an Istanbul in June.

Among the 15 in connection with the three girls, one of from Cyprus.

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A table listing various international exchange rates and prices, including items like ALGAEVE, ANKARA, BELGIUM, and others.

He Discusses Jews Kosygin Is Heavily Gu On His Arrival in Mont

MONTEBREAL, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, guarded by scores of security personnel, arrived by special train from Ottawa today on the second stop of his eight-day cross-Canada tour.

Officials were not taking any chances with the 67-year-old Soviet premier since an attack on him in Ottawa Monday. He was surrounded with guards from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Montreal police and the KGB—the Soviet security police.

Mr. Kosygin's train pulled into a special rail siding under the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, which was used for arriving dignitaries during Montreal's world's fair in 1967.

Protesters said a handful of demonstrators carrying signs reading "free the Russian Jews" in French mingled in a crowd opposite Mr. Kosygin's hotel as he arrived. Mr. Kosygin was almost immediately driven to a lunch on St. Helen's Island, the site of Expo 67 and now a permanent exhibition called "Man and His World."

"Jews, together with other people, are working hard to build communism in the Soviet Union, working as hard as anyone."

He added, "It is true that we are restricting in some cases the departure of some people—notably those who have just completed their education on which a great deal of money has been spent—nor can we supply Israel with soldiers. But we will continue to permit people to go."

Ships to Visit Cuba MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—Five Soviet warships will pay an official visit to Havana in 10 days.

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Import Wins, 9 In Denn

COPENHAGEN—Denmark's Folketing (parliament) by a two-day vote passed a 10 percent surcharge on almost all imported raw materials and foodstuffs.

The bill was set for a 9:30 vote after the hours of debate. The month-old argument of Social Minister Jens Otto Krag, the left-wing Social party, to overcome the three center-right parties.

"We are taking to improve our balance of trade, to combat unemployment, and to boost our exports," Mr. Krag said.

U. S. Moves Although not to the 19 percent surcharge imposed by President. Danish action was inspired by a Danish law.

The surcharge, set to take effect on March 1, 1972, is reduced to 7 percent on 4 percent of goods.

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Labor's Lead Over Tories Cut To 10% in Poll LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuters)—The opposition Labor party's lead over the ruling Conservatives in public popularity has dropped in the last month, according to a Gallup Poll published today.

Ultra-Zionists Accused MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Soviet Union charged tonight that ultra-Zionists in the United States tried to kill a group of Russian children at the Soviet Mission last night.

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VIETNAM, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Vietnamese gunners shell- ing airfield at Tay Ninh...

GI Toll Is Five Dead

The U.S. Military Command said today five Americans were killed in the war last week...

Reds Send In 2d Team Again At Paris Talks

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the second-string Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks today...

Russia Can't Buy Land George Washington Had

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The State Department advised the Soviet Embassy today it could not approve Russian purchase of a \$1 million 28-acre tract of land near the Mount Vernon home of George Washington...

Court Frees French Woman in Drug Case

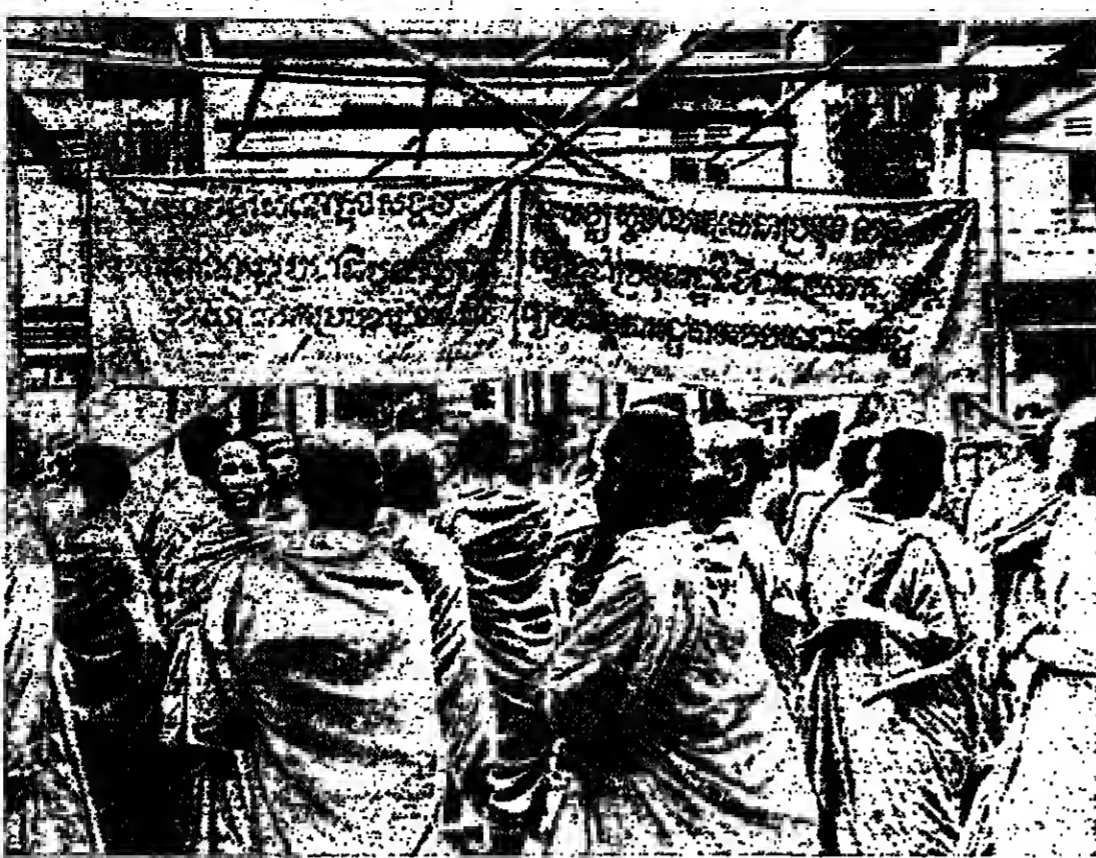
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UNESCO Aide Is Held in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo, Oct. 21 (UPI)—Congo police detained a French UNESCO official and five Africans suspected of issuing propaganda against President Joseph Mobutu...

Ford Recalling 340,761

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said it will be recalling Capris and Corvairs that potentially had steering mechanisms. Worldwide, 340,761 units are affected by the recall...



TROUBLE IN CAMBODIA—Buddhist monks holding silent demonstration in Phnom Penh, protesting government's dismissal of National Assembly and urging the premier to rectify affairs.

A 2d Unit at Firebase Pace Disputes an Order to Patrol

FIRE BASE PACE, South Vietnam, Oct. 21 (UPI)—U.S. soldiers refusing to go on patrol also refused a patrol order last week until the base defense commander explained why the patrol was necessary...

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Suicide Notes Cited

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Cambodia Set To Devalue at Secret Rate, Date

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Cambodian government said today it is devaluing its national currency, the riel, to a "realistic level" but it clamped a classification of "state secret" on the new exchange rate...

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Lady Fleming Let Out of Jail For 8 Months Term Is Interrupted For Health Reasons

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House Votes Alaska Natives \$925 Million, 40 Million Acres

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (NYT).—The House passed yesterday a bill to settle the century-old land claims of Alaska's natives by paying them \$925 million in cash and granting 40 million acres of land to 65,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

The vote was 343 to 63.

The long controversy over the native claims now passes to the Senate where native leaders are expected to press their fight for more land, at least 60 million acres, and other benefits.

The bill would settle for all time the land claims of the Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts, whose ancestors lived in Alaska before the United States bought it from Russia in 1867.

Senate Has Acted

A bill reported by the Senate Interior Committee would give the natives \$1 billion in cash and royalties from mineral rights, including oil, and 40 million acres of land with some qualifications. Both bills, however, would permit the government to go

ahead with the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline to tap the proven oil-rich lands around Prudhoe Bay. The bills provide for exclusion from the native land claims of a 12-mile-wide corridor of land for construction of the 789-mile pipeline from the North Slope to a terminal point at Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

It was the first time a native claim bill had reached the House floor. Similar measures have been bottled up in recent years by the House Interior Committee, which is headed by Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D., Colo.

The Senate Interior Committee is headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Twelve conservation organizations already have appealed to President Nixon to use his power to keep exploiters from getting their hands on any land allocated to natives and on land still to be held by the federal government, once native and state selections are made.

13 Are Killed By Gas Blast In Glasgow

GLASGOW, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—At least 13 persons were killed and 100 injured today in a gas explosion that wrecked a row of shops in Glasgow's Clarkston district.

People were buried under tons of rubble and screams for help came from beneath the debris. The police said the death toll could be higher than 13.

Firemen, policemen and volunteers worked through pouring rain to remove victims from the debris and at least 50 persons were rescued.

All available doctors and nurses were pressed into action and private cars helped ambulances bring the injured to hospitals.

The blast was believed to have been caused by a gas leak. The area was evacuated two hours later when another leak was discovered.

The explosion, which occurred at about 3 p.m., blew out windows all along the street. Many of the injured were in a double-decker bus that was passing at the time.

Plainclothes Police Shake-Up Follows N.Y. Graft Testimony

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP).—Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy announced a shake-up of his plainclothes division yesterday as a special commission on New York City police corruption heard new testimony about graft.

The star witness before the Knapp Commission, former plainclothes patrolman William Phillips, said that a policeman in the borough of Queens had distributed \$80,000 among fellow officers after seizing the money in a narcotics raid.

Also related by tape recordings was the case of a police inspector who took \$1,800 a month in payoffs but who was caught when he solicited smaller gifts. He was not identified.

Without any reference to the testimony, Commissioner Murphy transferred 338 policemen into or out of the department's 400-man plainclothes division. A spokesman said the moves were part of department policy in rotating plainclothesmen on a two-year basis. The New York police force numbers nearly 32,000 men.

Yesterday was the second day on the witness stand for Phillips, who has served 14 years on the police force. When he was exposed as a bagman—a distributor of graft among policemen—he went to work as an undercover man for the Knapp Commission, which was set up by Mayor John Lindsay to investigate police corruption.

Presumably, Phillips sought by his testimony to gain immunity or leniency in any prosecution after the commission's hearings.

In his testimony Tuesday, Phillips said that "to my knowledge" there was no plainclothesman in the city who was not "on the pad"—taking graft.

"I know it is not a fact," Commissioner Murphy said at a news conference yesterday. "I am saying that a lot of plainclothesmen are not on the pad."

"This is a long story told by a corrupt policeman," Mr. Murphy declared at another point. "He obviously now is a man on a hook, squirming to get himself off the hook."



Yugoslav man with gun in wife's back being escorted to car in Oerebro, Sweden.

Yugoslav Kidnaps His Swedish Wife, Son

OEREBRO, Sweden, Oct. 21 (Reuters).—A 27-year-old armed Yugoslav immigrant holding his Swedish wife and baby son hostage in a bid to get them out of the country was tonight being driven in a police car toward Sweden's south coast.

The car was believed to be heading for a Baltic port from which the gunman, who has not been named by authorities, hoped to take his family across to East Germany or Poland on a ferry.

Tracked by police vehicles and newsmen, the car left this central Swedish city, west of Stockholm, nine hours after the man seized his Swedish wife in a doctor's waiting room here and threatened to shoot her.

The Yugoslav commandeered a police car to drive him and his wife 110 kilometers south to a township near Mariestad to collect the couple's one-year-old son, who was staying with foster parents.

There, police pleaded with him for three hours not to go ahead with his plan, which originally involved taking a plane from Stockholm to Yugoslavia. The Foreign Ministry had cleared his departure after being told by police the man was desperate.

But on his return to Oerebro, to get his wife's passport, he apparently changed his mind after police explained that no pilot would agree to fly an armed man.

Police said the man, who is

divorcing his wife, arrived in Stockholm early today and came straight here. He had previously lived in Sweden for six years. An application he made for custody of the child was turned down by a court earlier this year.

Police said they are doing everything to slow down the course of events in the hope the man will give up. "But he has that gun dug into his wife's ribs and we simply can not risk taking action."

Soviet Scientist Reported Fired Over Emigration

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP).—A Soviet scientist has been expelled from the Communist party and deprived of his university post for seeking to emigrate to Israel, reliable Jewish sources reported tonight.

According to the sources, Dr. Alexander Lerner was recently summoned to appear before the administrative authorities of the Moscow Institute where he had an experimental laboratory and lectures on cybernetics, a science related to motion control.

The institute officials reportedly told Dr. Lerner that they had an invitation in his name, from Israel. Would-be Soviet emigrants are required to obtain such documents before they can begin applying for permission to leave.

"This is Zionist propaganda," the officials then reportedly said. "We are sure you will give it a deserving answer."

Dr. Lerner, who is Jewish, responded: "I am sorry, but that is my invitation and I do want to go to Israel."

The sources were unable to provide further information about the meeting, but said that Dr. Lerner was subsequently ousted from the institute and prohibited from delivering any further lectures. Last week, they added, he was expelled from the party.

Angelos Clones Dies at 41; Foe Of Greek Regime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (WP).—Angelos Clones, 41, a Washington economist and one of the leaders of the international resistance movement against the military junta in Greece, died of cancer Tuesday at George Washington University Hospital.

Mr. Clones, a native of Athens, Greece, immigrated to the United States in 1946.

A close friend of the exiled Greek political leader, Andreas Papandreu, Mr. Clones was secretary of the Friends of Greece, a Washington committee of professional people dedicated to the restoration of democracy in Greece.

Czechs Affirm Hard-Line Policy And Soviet Ties

PRAGUE, Oct. 21 (AP).—Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party announced tonight a hard-line foreign policy based on permanent obedience to Moscow and on exploiting conflict among the non-Communist powers.

There is a transition in the camp of imperialism—from the domination of the U.S.A. to the emergence of three centers of imperialist competition, the U.S.A., Western Europe and Japan," the party Presidium's report to the Central Committee declared.

It said deepening conflict among the capitalist countries such as the "dollar crisis" must be calculated with and "thus must be flexible reaction to a centrifugal tendencies in order to achieve isolation of the most aggressive forces of world reaction."

The document was presented at a one-day Central Committee meeting. It said "the main criterion for differentiating between the forces of progress and reaction is the Soviet Union." This statement, which could be applied against Romania and China, as well as the West, means criticism of Moscow is per se reactionary.

Watson Receives Death Sentence In Tate Murders

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Charles (Tex) Watson was sentenced to death today for the Sharon Tate murder. All members of the Charles Manson "family" tried in the seven-murders have been sentenced to death.

Watson, 25, was refused a life imprisonment by the same jury of six men and six women that had convicted him of first-degree murder and rejected his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Manson and three women followers, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, had been sentenced to death at the first trial which Watson, a former high school athletic star and excellent scholar, had avoided by fighting extradition from his hometown of McInerney, Texas.

No Manson family members were in the courtroom. Virtually all of them were in jail following the arrest yesterday of six of them as accomplices in the fall-break of Kenneth Conno, 31, who was captured later in the day.

Seized TV Films Used by Pakistan For Propaganda

KARACHI, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Television film confiscated by foreign news teams last month by Pakistani Army authorities has been put to use for propaganda purposes by the Pakistani government, it has been disclosed.

Last March 26, several days after the government's occupation army into Pakistan to crush resistance, about 40 foreign correspondents covering the war were expelled by the Pakistani government. The news teams were virtually all their news scripts, still photographs, movie and television film.

In a meeting with foreign correspondents here Monday, Asim Adhar, general manager of K.C.I.'s government-operated television channel, disclosed seized foreign television film made available for Pakistani propaganda films.

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St. Moritz (Grisons), Switzerland. Dramatically situated 11-room chalet, with balconies that overlook the valley. Large drawing-room, 4 b.r., 3 baths, servants' quarters. Garage. No. 10,270.

Morgins (Valais), Switzerland. Mere minutes from the French border, "Les Portes du Soleil" is a chalet hotel with 18 rooms, completely furnished and equipped. Suitable as children's home, hotel, clinic. No. 10,251.

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"Villa Montana", Venca. Overlooking Cannes and the sea. 4 main rooms plus 2-b.r. guest apt. over garage. Magnificent 1/4-acre terraced gardens. Winterized. No. 10,203.

"La Maison des Communes", Varengeville. nr. Dieppe. 5-bedroom English-style country-house with 4 acres of garden that slope to the Channel. No. 10,242.

"Le Carrubo", Gulf of Calvi, Corsica. 17th-century turreted transformed into a year-around holiday home. 18 rooms (6 b.r., 4 baths), remodeled in 1970. 2-car garage. No. 10,247.

Domaine de Porticchio, Corsica. Its glorious site high above Gulf of Ajaccio is on terraced hillside. 7-room (5 b.r.) Mediterranean villa, built 1963. Enormous living area. No. 10,257.

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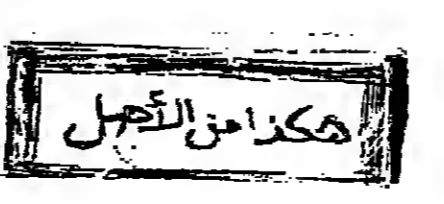
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Police Check Riot Gear Japanese

6 in Riot Gear Against 500,000

Richard Halloran
O. Oct. 21 (AP) —
Aggressive police tactics at
demonstrations by leftists
today prevented
than minor disruptions

kyo, police estimated that
members of the Japan
ist party, Japan Socialist
Komeito (clean govern-
ment), and labor unions
and marched in an or-
ganized demonstration.

In all of Japan, an estimated
500,000 persons took part in dem-
onstrations, including 90,000 in
Osaka in central Japan. The
American Consulate in Sapporo,
on the northern island of Hok-
kaido, was stoned by 1,500 rad-
icals.
[All told, 451 demonstrators
have been arrested, Reuters re-
ported.]
The Kidotai turned out 57,000



Students demonstrating with flags and bamboo staves yesterday in Tokyo.

men, 13,000 in Tokyo, to control
the demonstrations. They con-
centrated on the radicals, taking
the initiative and keeping their
adversaries — who had openly
threatened extensive violence —
almost completely off balance.
The militant radicals increas-
ingly have been using fire-bombs
in recent weeks, following their
ambush and murder of three
policemen last month. They

have vowed to destroy the
Kidotai, overthrow the govern-
ment of Premier Eisaku Sato,
and bring revolution to Japan.
The demonstrations coincided
with a special session of the Diet
(parliament) called to ratify a
treaty with the United States to
return Okinawa to Japan. The
leftists oppose the treaty, largely
because American military bases
will remain on the island.

Canadian Bishop Urges Curbs on Abuses of U.S. Businesses

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 21 (UPI).
—A Canadian bishop, citing by
name some of the biggest firms in
American industry, called today
for a combined capitalist and
Communist watchdog body to
curb business abuses in poor
nations.

The Most Rev. Alexander Car-
ter, bishop of Sault Ste. Marie,
did not accuse the U.S. firms
specifically of wrongdoing, but
he said that many international
business giants were guilty of
greedy and monopolistic prac-
tices.
"These giants must be made ac-
countable for their actions,"
Bishop Carter told the Roman
Catholic Church's Synod of
Bishops.

He proposed an international
authority — "representing both
capitalist and socialist nations" —
to draw up a business code and
hear complaints from poor coun-
tries which believe that they are
victims of business abuses.

Diplomatic Pressures
Bishop Carter also proposed
that Pope Paul VI order Vatican
diplomats to exert pressure on the
parent governments of giant com-
panies to curb abuses.

The annual gross sales of Amer-
ican overseas corporations total
almost \$200 billion, Bishop Carter
said, calling it a figure surpassed
only by the gross national prod-
ucts of the Soviet Union, Japan
and the United States.
If gross national product and
gross annual sales were tabulated,
Bishop Carter said, 50 of the first
100 names would be private cor-
porations.

Only four African states, for
example, he said, appeared on the
list — Nigeria, 39th after General
Motors and Ford; Algeria, 61st
after General Electric; Morocco,
64th after Westinghouse, and
Ghana, 78th after Union Carbide.

Other speakers attacked Israeli
policy in Jerusalem and the
Middle East, decried torture, abor-

tion, cruel treatment of prisoners
of war and the tendency to use
violence to obtain justice.

POW Treatment
John Cardinal Carberry, arch-
bishop of St. Louis, asked the
synod to condemn abortion, racial
discrimination and the "unjust
and cruel" treatment of prisoners
of war.

"We ought to urge justice to-
ward prisoners of war, their
parents and their wives and
children," he told the assembly.
"Both sides in a war treat the
prisoners unjustly and cruelly."

He did not cite any specific
examples.
William Cardinal Conway, the
Irish primate, called for protec-
tion against "unjust questioning"
of suspects held by authorities.
He did not cite any examples,
but some Vatican sources said
that he might have been refer-
ring to detentions and reported
abuses of suspects in Northern
Ireland.

Israel policy was attacked by
Coptic Patriarch Stephanos I Si-
daraous of Alexandria, Egypt, who
said that a "scandalous situation"
existed among Palestinian ref-
ugees.

He also accused Israel of

changing the nature of holy
places and carrying out mass ex-
pulsions.

"If the Christian conscience is
stirred by earthquakes, floods,
train and air disasters," Patri-
arch Stephanos asked, "is it not
strange that it is not touched
by the crucial problems of the
holy places and population?"

The patriarch said that it was
"neither wise nor natural" that
the exclusive right to the holy
lands should belong to Jews —
"by virtue of the law of force."

French Liner Captain Cleared in Shipwreck

LE HAVRE, France, Oct. 21
(Reuters). — A maritime court to-
day acquitted Capt. Raymond
Kerverdo of negligence in the
sinking of the French cruise liner
Arctique last January in the Car-
ibbean.

Capt. Kerverdo, 47, had been
charged with negligence leading
to the loss of his ship, which
ran aground on a reef near the
tiny island of Moustique on its
way from Caracas to Barbados
with 350 passengers and 300 crew
aboard. There was no loss of
life.

U.S. Detects A-Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Reu-
ters). — The United States today
recorded seismic signals which
presumably were from a Soviet
underground nuclear explosion,
the Atomic Energy Commission
said. The signals, picked up at
0800 GMT, indicated an explosion
in the range of 20 to 200 kilotons,
the commission said.

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which already meets future European ex-
haust emission regulations.

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The diagonal swing axle con-
tributes towards safety and
good roadholding and gives

a high degree of comfort. But faster accel-
eration to high speeds must be matched by
braking which is equally efficient. So the
disc brakes on the 350 SL are ventilated on
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Peace and the Prize

There is a tendency for all prize judges of long establishment to select recipients whose careers are virtually finished—to provide, so to speak, an epitaph. And invoke a *nil nisi bonum* to shield against criticism. The various Nobel Prize committees have not infrequently followed this pattern—but to their credit they have also demonstrated imagination and moral courage on numerous occasions. Their work has often been viewed in a political context—prizes to Soviet authors, for example, or the awarding of the peace prize in 1935 to Carl von Ossietzky, a German pacifist whose choice aroused violent protests from the Nazis.

But it is seldom that a Nobel Prize has been granted under circumstances which make the prize itself quite such a factor in world politics as that given Chancellor Willy Brandt. The first German to win the honor since Von Ossietzky, Brandt is unquestionably an excellent choice. His resistance to Nazism, his stalwart defense of the rights of West Berliners, his role as a good European with respect to the Common Market, and his initiatives toward a genuine relaxation of the sharp tensions between East and West Europe combine to make a career for which the world is justly grateful.

But the gratitude of the world is not always an asset to the political leader of a national state. Mr. Brandt's work is far from finished; the agreements among the powers on Berlin, the accords reached by

Brandt's government with Eastern Europe, form a chain with a number of weak links that might be snapped by forces beyond the chancellor's control. Not every German admires Brandt's career as the world outside admires it; not every German believes that a détente between West Germany and its Eastern neighbors is the best method of assuring German national interests. It remains to be seen whether the ovation Mr. Brandt received from the Bundestag on the announcement of the award will be reflected in the voting on the subjects for which the award was given.

It should be so reflected, to be sure. The Brandt diplomacy is an essential part of the evolution of a reasonably peaceful Europe in which West Germany can take its rightful place. Its rejection by the Bundestag would be a tragedy for Germany, Europe and the world—the Nobel Prize is a fair measure of the importance of what Mr. Brandt has attempted. And, of course, the Bundestag is not the only factor which might disrupt the chancellor's efforts: The Soviet Union (whose premier, Alexei Kosygin, has praised the award) could also wreck the accords; so could East Germany.

What the Nobel Prize has done is to raise a kind of public standard, by which the future conduct of all who are involved in the Brandt policies may be judged. It is not, hopefully, an epitaph on Willy Brandt's career, but rather a battle cry of peace.

Question Mark on Berlin

A cloud the size of a man's hand, the hand of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, hangs over the new four-power accords on Berlin and the detailed annexes now being negotiated intensively by the East and West German governments. It is a cloud that could threaten the entire Eastern policy for which Chancellor Willy Brandt has just been granted the Nobel Prize.

Mr. Gromyko has indicated that, even after completion of the East-West German agreements, Moscow would like to delay signature of the final protocol and implementation of the Berlin accords until Bonn ratifies the new Soviet-West German treaty, accepting the territorial losses of World War II. The Kremlin evidently is concerned about being left holding the bag if Chancellor Brandt's new coalition majority makes it impossible for him to obtain Bundestag approval of the treaty.

But Mr. Brandt, partly for this very reason, has committed himself against even submitting the treaty to the Bundestag for the expected six-month ratification process until the Berlin accords are made final and real improvements in West Berlin's status, including unimpeded travel, become visible.

Moreover, the same condition has been set by NATO for initiating multilateral East-West preparations for the conference

on European security that the Soviet Union has been urging for many years to gain general acceptance of the territorial status quo. Not unless the Berlin accords are completed and signed will the NATO ministerial meeting in December authorize those preliminary talks.

Ironically, Moscow now is emphasizing—in reverse—the link between the Berlin accords and the Soviet-West German treaty that it previously denied when Bonn insisted on it. But Moscow's suggestion now, that ratification of the treaty must precede final signature of the Berlin accords or, at least, come simultaneously, is self-defeating. For Chancellor Brandt needs the proof of a six-month improvement in Berlin's status to convince the Bundestag that the concessions he made to Moscow in the Soviet-West German treaty have paid off.

Indirectly, the Soviet Union has accomplished one objective: It has made it clear that future implementation of the Berlin accords, whenever those accords go into force, is conditional on ratification of the Soviet-West German treaty. But the threat that final signature of the accords may be delayed until ratification of the treaty still hangs in the air, throwing a shadow over Chancellor Brandt's entire policy of reconciliation with the East.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Brandt's Prize

The peaceful chancellor: The awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Willy Brandt will no doubt delight all peace-loving people. Himself, Brandt will have sentimentally and popularly redeemed Germany's honor and its frightful past.

—From *La Métropole* (Brussels).

A well-deserved award. Today, the man who taught the world a lesson by kneeling at the Warsaw ghetto sees himself universally celebrated as a symbol of peace. This was the greatest revenge he could take for Germany on Adolf Hitler.

—From *Vers l'Avenir* (Brussels).

Politicians in central positions have better than most others the best possibility to carry out constructive peace work. Willy Brandt is a very good example. It is just now that he needs the prize—as an encouragement and a helping hand. Willy Brandt's policy has created some kind of spring thaw in European politics and we see the Nobel Prize as support to this line and the expectations tied to a continuation of this line.

—From *Arbeiderbladet* (Oslo).

Willy Brandt has gone a long and hard way. His work is still at the beginning. The Nobel Peace Prize is not a wreath over the building of peace still under his construction. Carl von Ossietzky, publicist and award winner in 1936, drowned with his ideas in a Nazi concentration camp—but he did not drown in history. American award-winner Martin Luther King was murdered—but he continues to live in the memory of millions

of people—not only in that of the Negroes in the United States.

—From the *Frankfurter Rundschau*.

The Queen Visits Turkey

The queen, who begins a state visit to Turkey today, is lucky to find the prime minister, Dr. Nihat Erim, among her hosts. In recent weeks it has been a close thing whether he could survive in his delicate position. Turkey has 11 of its most important provinces under martial law. The politicians who have been undertaking reforms, particularly to stiffen the constitution, are more conscious than ever that their actions are under close supervision of the generals. Parliament would prefer reforms to proceed in a different style and at a slower pace. The armed forces would not.

—From the *Guardian* (London).

The Danish Surcharge Plan

Swedish exports to Denmark amount to 10 percent of total Swedish exports, and of these, 85 percent will be hit by the import surcharge. This means further difficulties for the country, right now working on emergency laws because of the serious unemployment.

Internationally the government's initiative makes sense only if it [the government] considers the current rules totally broken down. By suggesting the extra import surcharge the Krag government in fact has expressed deep mistrust in the efforts to halt the growing protectionism. As the first of the small Western countries, Denmark is preparing for international relations among the wealthy, capitalist countries that are coming close to chaos.

—From *Information* (Copenhagen).



"But He Had No Right to Be So Right!"

Us Poor Journalists

By C. L. Salzberger

PARIS.—One of the more successful tactics employed by the Vietnamese Communist side to confuse U.S. opinion during the peace negotiations here is the simple one of saying different things to different Americans and then blandly refusing to see a contradiction in such views, much less explain them.

Thus, for example, Communist officials have at various times told U.S. journalists and U.S. politicians that Hanoi did not insist on both U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and renunciation of support for the Thieu regime before there could be any release of American war prisoners. These two conditions were linked in the Communist seven-point peace program produced last July.

North Vietnamese delegates have occasionally advised newspapermen and other visitors, recently including Senators Bayb and McGovern, that these points were separable. To say that this Hanoi tactic has succeeded in confusing not only American public opinion but also the unfortunate newspapermen assigned to report the facts is an understatement. Stenographic transcripts of press briefings stress this bewildering. For example, from a briefing by U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar:

McGovern's Visit

Question: "Steve, when Sen. McGovern briefed the delegation after his various visits this week-end, did the delegation find that the senator's impressions as he recounted them were consistent with the declarations that the senator pronounced during his press conference of Sunday morning?"

"The reason I ask is not to call anyone a liar, but we found that we had the impression that some of the senator's remarks were vague to put it mildly, he wasn't quite sure of some of the things he was saying. Perhaps he gave you a clearer impression..."

Briefing by Nguyen Thanh Le of Hanoi: Question (Edith Lebart, Far Eastern Economic Review): "We don't know where we are... Now I have the impression that we all misunderstood what we

were told over the last two or three months, since the presentation of the seven points."

Some briefing: Question (Jonathan Randal, Washington Post): "You have known me for almost three years; do you understand why we no longer understand anything, do you understand the confusion in our minds? Either things are clear or I am a fool, and if I am a fool I am ready to withdraw from active life..."

"If you want to say something off the record, go ahead, but for God's sake explain to us whether we are not able to understand anything or whether there has been a change in your delegation policy. Any delegation has the right to change its mind. Sincerely, this is not a game for us, and we are at a total loss."

Bland Reply

Spokesman's answer: "We already said that our statements are logical and consistent..."

Viet Cong briefing by Ly Van Sau: Question by Randal: "The two senators who were just recently in Paris are against the war, they are serious-minded people who should at least be considered as such particularly by your side. When they came out of their meeting with you they said things that seemed to point to rather important changes."

"I cannot understand why you do nothing but repeat well-known positions. By repeating these well-known positions, you are—objectively speaking—invalidating everything that the two senators have stated. Is it your intention to make Senators McGovern and Bayb look ridiculous?"

Scott Sullivan (Baltimore Sun): "As I go over my notes for the last 10 minutes... There is nothing telling us about the truthfulness of what McGovern told us. We still don't see the light, and we are confused as to whether or not Sen. McGovern actually blew out of proportion what he gathered from you."

Randal: "What we are really interested in is whether or not McGovern embroidered the story. After all he is a political leader,

he seeks the U.S. presidency. Did he embroider on the substance of his discussion with you?"

Another Nguyen Thanh Le briefing (David Colher, Washington Broadcasting): "I have been here for 18 months but there is something that has always seemed strange to me. Since there have never been any restricted meetings, why are you so sure that the U.S. has not changed its policy, that is to say, without us poor journalists knowing about it?"

The "poor journalists" receive no flat replies. That would spoil the game whose name is confusion.

The Message?

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Letters

Pollution Pays

Surprise, surprise! Finally Dr. Barry Commoner has come out with a discovery that has revolutionized my thinking on the subject of pollution (LET, Oct. 14). I always thought that the automotive industry started by switching from horse carriages to horseless carriages because they did not like the smell of manure. I always thought the petroleum industry flooded the world with poison fumes because the directors were tired of shoveling coal in their heating systems at home, that the farmers use more chemicals on their land in smaller areas because it hurts their corns to walk for greater distances.

It has puzzled me why airlines are using jumbo jets with their enormous polluting factor, or why plastic in all its forms has invaded the consumer markets to such an extent. I vaguely blamed it on the consumers, who beg the big corporations to please invent something, even at tremendous

The FBI and the Pilot

The article by George Lardner Jr. entitled "A Hijacked Pilot's Pleas Are Ignored by the FBI—And the Pilot Dies" (LET, Oct. 19) grossly slanders the position which the FBI assumed in not yielding to the hijacker. Can five suicidal notes left by an armed man in an airplane be taken lightly? The pilot specifically stated that the hijacker had about 12.5 pounds of plastic explosives aboard the aircraft. Maybe Mr. Lardner sees no apparent danger in helping a suicidal hijacker fly

Reagan on Thieu

To those who may have wondered if Ronald Reagan's nauseatingly stupid and hypocritical plaudits to Nguyen Van Thieu, by comparing him with George Washington for his unopposed election, may have been a mere personal departure from our chief executive's philosophy, they need only recall that after first meeting Thieu, our Mr. Nixon declared him to be "one of the leading statesmen of the world."

GEORGE CARILLON,
Palma de Mallorca.

A Veteran Observer's View The Court Vacancy

By Arthur Krock

WASHINGTON.—"What do you want in favor, not justice," said Oliver Wendell Holmes to a labor leader at a White House dinner one night. "But when I am on my job I don't give a damn what you or Mr. Roosevelt think best!" (Referring to Theodore Roosevelt, who had appointed him to the Supreme Court.)

Of course, with Holmes as well as with any other member of the court, "justice" is a relative term. On the part of the high-minded jurist, justice is what he prayerfully conceives that the Constitution requires in the resolution of a case or controversy. On the part of the not so high-minded or the politically doctrinaire, who have not been wholly absent from the court in its long history, justice is very often what it should be to a constitutional system more to his liking. In such instances, if he can recruit four others, the Constitution becomes what he says it is—though without visible warrant in the text or its plain intent. And he can find in a legislative action an "intent" of Congress that was specifically disavowed by its sponsors on the floor of both branches.

Hence, justice from a judge depends on his degree of mental and moral integrity, as well as on his legal capacity and the cold detachment which subordinates his doctrinal and political leanings to the clear letter of the law. Ideally, this equipment should be the *sine qua non* in the choice by the President of his nominees to the court, and in the considerations on which the Senate exercises its constitutional power to confirm or reject the appointment. But this test, frequently too, has been laid aside for political motives by both Presidents and senators.

Ultimate Powers

Because of two ultimate powers which the Supreme Court now freely exercises, the direction of government in act and policy is involved for years to come in the filling of vacancies more deeply so when several of these occur in the tenure of a President, whether it be the unprecedented four terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt or the one term of Richard M. Nixon thus far.

These two ultimate powers are, first, the making of new public policy, however "revolutionary," regardless of the fact that one or both of the other two coordinate Federal branches—the executive and Congress—have rejected the policy by action or inaction; and second, in effect to legislate and amend the constitution in spite of the fact that Article V specifies in the plainest of language that amendment can be made

only after certain action by Congress and the states. When Chief Justice Warren led the court majority exercise of these assumed reached a historical record. But, though Congress constitutional authority some excesses of the judiciary, it has hesitated so because public opinion when hostile to the court to feel that any new law was implicit in the court's posts to check the Warren strong trend toward action on the rights of the over those of his victim

Jackson's Thought

The late Justice Robert Jackson delved deeply into sources of this mystique. In his lectures published by University Press in 1955; ... In living history (I presume Jackson) has profound fluency, for better or for the course of the nation authority does it does generate. This influence answer is its power to be constitutional and judicial enforceable an act of the court, or Congress, or of the state of the Fed. That power is not granted or hinted at in article defining judicial power rests on logical implication, it is difficult to see how a vision of a 150-year-old document can have much if there is not some penetration to translate the current commands and to their contemporary application.

Yet Jackson was a strong of "libertarian activism" court. This aptly describes recent decisions of the Federal tribunals (stemming the Supreme Court's supable dicta on school busing latest specifying the building a school complex in Alabama which certain grades also taught and not taught.

Though the above supplies a layman's glimpse of the potential consequences to American people in the of a member of the court, so, of several—it suggests vast and unpredictable consequences are; and why politicians, selfish pressure and stubborn ideological tenacity await the President's mission of his choices. In an arena the chances that one's equally dedicated to the efficacy of the rule of law, emerge victorious are not great.

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Yogis and Commissars

By William V. Shannon

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ings may be more talked about than carefully read, but his ideas have consequences.

Human societies are too born for that to happen. Soviet Union more than 50 years after its revolution, for example has achieved many changes but it still has no end of Czarist Russia in its, closing secret police, Siberian camps, persecuted Jews, a strangled intellectualism, and millions of peasants.

An Empty Phrase

Sartre cannot escape the recent limits of political by romanticizing working men. It is obstructive to write the intellectual "must now" with the masses and thro them, realizing... that his knowledge to them and be with them and in them.

The "masses" is as repud phrase as "the little m. There are no masses or men. There are only pers like you and me who work, in love, are happy and are suffer when they are hurt, and die.

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 22, 1896

LONDON.—The celebration of the 51st anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar was quite the feature of London life yesterday, and a great pilgrimage was made from all quarters of the town to the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square, which was magnificently decorated. This year the number of wreaths exceeds that of any previous anniversary. The day was also observed in all the naval ports of the country.

Fifty Years Ago

October 22, 1921

PARIS.—Five thousand police and other city forces assigned to control the Communist meeting held last night at the Salle Wagram, to protest against the condemnation by an American court of Sacco and Vanzetti, failed to prevent the meeting from ending in riot and disorder. The crowds heard the speakers say that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent of any crime and were victims of their attachment to the revolution.

FASHION Nautical Italian Ready-to-Wear

By Hebe Dorsey
PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT)—Italian ready-to-wear gains, as played this week, was a tie between "Aweigh" and "Tennis"

...her look calls for a cleaner over a short, snappy skirt. Nice and crisp, normal evolution of the id, but nothing, really, to be about.

...nautical look, on the other a winner and an omen to come. Ready reports that Paris (where the wear salon will open at the Fort de Versailles on the same wave-

...talian showings, packed three-day schedule, con-knitwear, ready-to-wear giers, deluxe boutique plus minor shows of and men's wear.

...er, usually shown last to yer interest alive, was a first—another sign that re in a rush nowadays. It does not pay to play nes. Now, it's first come, red.

...Direction y, the knits gave the free-day function its only direction: nautical, which rough with the loud fan-military band. Fashion is a tried-and-true look, ung, uncomplicated and all safe. The colors, red, nd blue, are clear-cut and

...The overall motifs—sailboats, ropes, yacht all—could not be more ve.

...nautical look calls for wide, le sailor pants and midiey insipid jackets. They striped sweaters and fat buffed into sailor collars.



By Jean-Baptiste Caumont

It is a great look as far as store promotion goes. It only has one drawback: It could become popular so fast that it will burn itself out in no time at all. In the knitwear group, Missoni

deserves special mention. The house started on an artisanal basis and is now doing so well it is sold out before the ready-to-wear shows open. In the last three years, Missoni has made a killing in the United States with ombre knits, then last season with patch-work knits. This season, the house is on a different, and one can tell equally successful, kick. Missoni has developed a new airy, gauzy plaid knit which has been made into delightful scarf dresses with painted handkerchief hems.

Folkie Rebash
The couture ready-to-wear, on the other hand, was a letdown and a polite rebash of the collections shown last July in Rome—except for André Leung, whose shows were so proper, classical, and easygoing as to be just this side of dull. The only clear message came in one word and one color—white.

The '40s were still very much around the deluxe boutique shows—but the girls, done up to kill with rouged lips, strident sweet-heart-necked dresses and, so help me, sequined platform shoes, often ended up looking as if they had stepped down from a pop poster for some Las Vegas nightclub.

The only two stars were Graziella Fontana and Jean-Baptiste Caumont. Miss Fontana's collection for Lux Sport showed, if need be, that it pays to be consistent. In the last couple of years, she has somehow managed to steer clear of all the fashion folklore and has always remained true to herself. This season, her delicately pleated plaid skirts, halter-neck sweaters and raw silk safari jackets established her as a designer to be reckoned with.

Caumont also made news with his tartan dresses and managed to flirt with the '40s but with a kind hand and a sense of humor.



Milena Mosel's nautical look.

Meanwhile, at his palazzo, Emilio Pucci showed his latest collection, of which the best part was beachwear—which made Pucci famous in the first place. The little Pucci dress came later in his career; it was once the passport to chic. But it has

been done to death and Pucci knows enough to leave it alone. His beachwear, however, still casts a strong spell. It suggests beautiful golden girls, sauntering away from Capri to Acapulco—looking like birds of paradise—unruffled, colorful and dreadfully expensive.

PARIS MOVIES Most of the French Idols

By Thomas Quinn Curtis

PARIS, Oct. 21 (IHT)—Almost all of the French screen idols may be seen at one or another of the cinemas which line the Champs-Elysees.

The doyen of the Gallic movies, Jean Gabin, still the strongest drawing card of them all, is at the Elysees-Cinema in "Le Drapeau Noir Flotte sur la Marmite," a simplistic comedy by Michel Audard. It is a good-natured, footling celluloid mediocrity, a far cry from those in which Gabin established his reputation—"Pipé le Moko," "La Grande Illusion" and "La Bête Humaine"—but French filmgoers still find him irresistible, and here, as a boastful old salt operating catastrophically as a freshwater sailor, he is as personally engaging as ever.

At the Emirats across the street Louis de Funès, the most popular of the national clowns and second only to Gabin in box-office favor, is to be seen in "Jo." This is a free adaptation of the American farce-thriller, "The Getzbo," now given a French setting. As usual the six-faced funnyman grins and slithers about amusingly, here seeking desperately to conceal a corpse on the premises of his country estate as his wife entertains guests at cocktails.

A droll of melancholy visage, Rufus is being groomed as a replacement for the lamented Bourvil whom he resembles. This Rufus may be seen in "Oh Est

Passé Tom?" (at the Balzac), a strained yanking of "The Mark of Zorro" and "Don Quixote" into contemporary times. Rufus, like Douglas Fairbanks as Zorro, is a self-sacrificing do-gooder, intent on liberating a Latin American land from dictatorial oppression. He assassinates a villainous politico at a bullfight, fights off single-handedly an army of police, and negotiates an unlikely escape from a castle dungeon. But Rufus has not the Fairbanks flair for agile acrobatics, or the broad, winning, Fairbanks grin or in the slightest degree the romantic aspect of his silent forerunner. He is a Don Quixote miscast as d'Artagnan and, worse, his scenario is not tongue in cheek but dismally straight.

Rufus is more at ease as the drunken bartender of "Aurami Loin de l'Amour" (at the Paramount-Elysees), an oddity directed by Frederic Rossif, who is ordinarily the dispenser of animal and historic documentaries. As a director of humors, he betrays a disconcerting uncertainty and, though his script is ostensibly a love story, its most interesting passages have to do with bird life, in particular, a sequence devoted to parrots of multicolored plumage. The narrative is so confused that it often becomes impossible to follow. There are, however, flashes of brilliance in the editing and in the competition of many images, but these seem displayed for their own sake and in no way clear the muddled



Jean Gabin

...irresistible.

account of a birdman who meets a flighty flapper.

"Joe Hill" (at the Vendôme in English, though a Swedish production) is Bo Widerberg's version of the life of the Scandinavian immigrant who, landing on the U.S. shores in 1902, became a firebrand in the organization of the International Workers of the World. He was executed for murder on an allegedly trumped-up charge and has been since enshrined as a martyr of the American labor movement.

Widerberg's treatment of Hill's turbulent career with its Renoir-like photography and wistful lyricism would be more applicable to a biography of Mary Baker Eddy or Lydia Pinkham. He has drawn a red-hot class-struggle melodrama (bellowing loudly for black-and-white newsworldism) in pastel shades and executed it in a lilac frame. As a tonic for the incipient sentimentality of his approach, he adds a sharp, ironic epilogue, but it is too little and too late.

68 Million Titian Likely to Remain in U.K.

ON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The "Death of Actaeon" by Titian, bought five months ago for \$17 million by a New York art dealer for auction and immediately to oil millionaire Paul Mellon, is almost certain to remain in Britain.

The government today announced a grant of \$281,550 will be added to funds already raised by the National Gallery to save the painting for \$1.793 million (\$4,231 million) to acquire the work.

York art dealer Julius Rosenberg bought the Titian at an auction at Christie's last June. The painting was put up for sale at Harwood, a cousin of Elizabeth II.

Rosenberg later sold it to the National Gallery for \$1.793 million. The National Gallery will have to pay \$1.793 million (\$4,231 million) to acquire the work.

ists from art lovers at lost another masterpiece to the National Gallery time enough money to acquire painting.

Under British law, a government export license can be refused for a painting if a British offer subsequently equals or better the auction price.

The government will provide \$281,550 of public money to retrieve the painting. The gallery is paying another million pounds from its own resources and taking a mortgage on government grants for the next four years. The balance will be raised from public subscription—and the gallery is confident it will

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (IHT)—This is how The New York Times critic rates the new movies:

"Le Souffle au Coeur," directed by Louis Malle, screenplay (French with English subtitles) by Mr. Malle, "could have been made with as much distinction by any of those directors, all equally anonymous, who specialize in urban romantic comedy (or tragedy) of a sophistication that is supposed to be peculiarly French. 'Le Souffle au Coeur' is comedy, and I guess its sophistication is a bit peculiar," Roger Greenspan wrote. "It is here the 15-year-old son (Benoît Ferreux) of upper-middle-class parents, who is passing onto maturity and who

be successful in its fund raising campaign. Saying the Titian has been one of the biggest rescue operations mounted for years to prevent a famous painting leaving Britain.

The artist painted "The Death of Actaeon," which measures 70 by 78 inches, 400 years ago. Lord Harwood—who sold it to help pay family inheritance duties—had given it on loan to the National Gallery for the last ten years.

discovers that for sexual initiation as for everything else, a mother is a boy's best friend. It is, I should say, a happy incest movie, with the addition of a somewhat nervous morality."

"Bunny O'Hare," directed by Gerd Oswald, starring Bette Davis, is a "gimmick comedy, unusual in the fact that to be told its gimmick is to know the very worst there is about the film," Vincent Canby reports. "As Bunny O'Hare, the sort of little old lady who wears blue sneakers and what looks to be a man's rain hat, Miss Davis plays a member of the silent majority who takes to robbing banks, disguised as a hippie, with the collaboration of a real bank robber played by Ernest Borgnine. As I said, the gimmick is dreadful. Miss Davis, however, gives a performance that may be one of the funniest and most legitimate of her career, which has been spectacular for mannerisms that overwhelmed every character she's ever played, with the notable exception of Leslie Crabbie, Regina Giddens and Margo Channing. 'Bunny O'Hare' is nonsense of a quite acceptable order."

Kandinsky Work Brings \$300,000 At N.Y. Auction

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—A 1914 painting by Russian expressionist Wassily Kandinsky set a record and, with 67 other works, helped to raise more than \$2 million for the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum last night.

The Kandinsky work, "Picture With Three Spots," was auctioned for \$300,000 to an unidentified Swiss gallery at Parke-Bernet in New York. Until last night the highest price a Kandinsky had ever brought at auction was \$160,000.

Another Kandinsky work, "Open Green No. 283," dated 1923, was bought by Norton Simon for \$155,000. A third high price of \$140,000 was paid by an unidentified Italian dealer for Kandinsky's "With White Oval No. 239."

The sale of the 68 works, most of them by Kandinsky, was to augment the Guggenheim Museum purchase fund.

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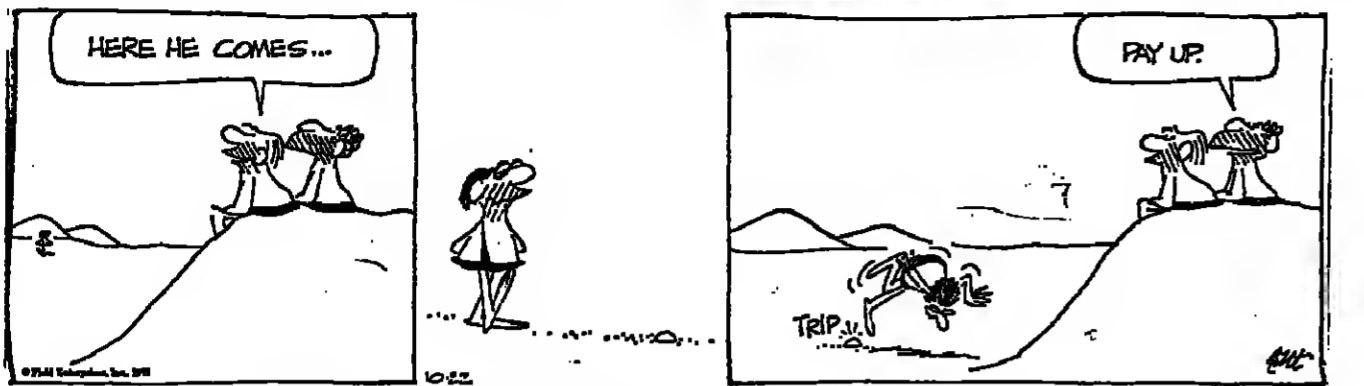
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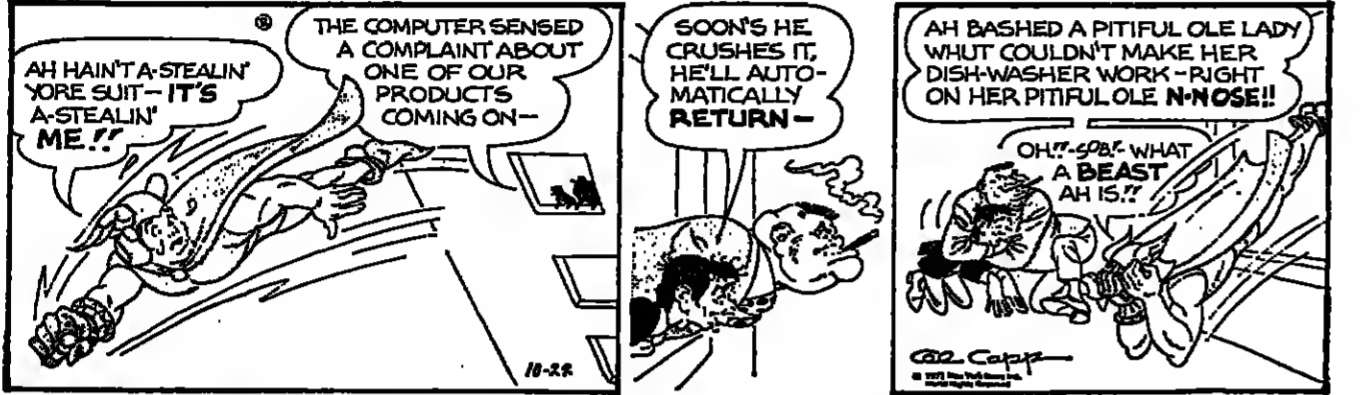
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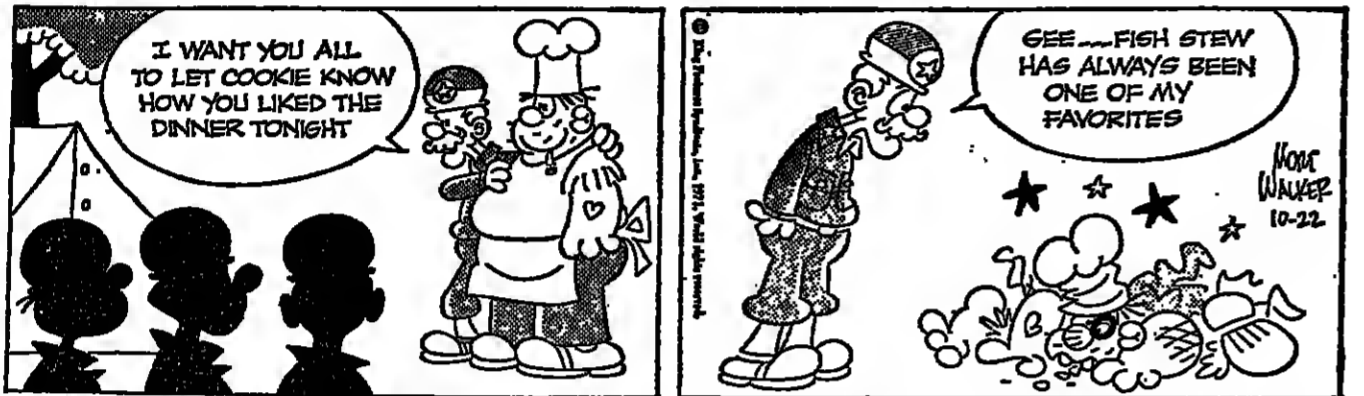
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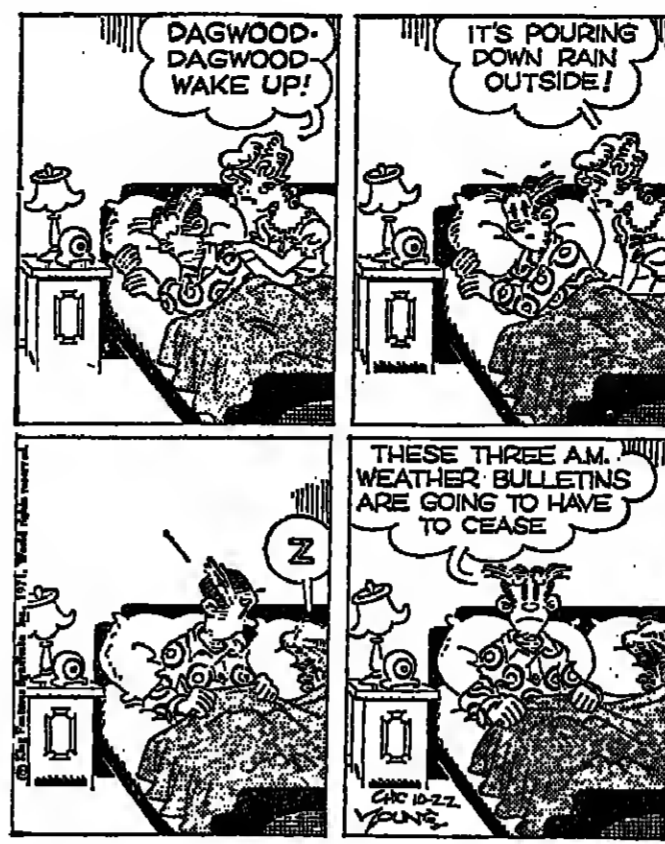
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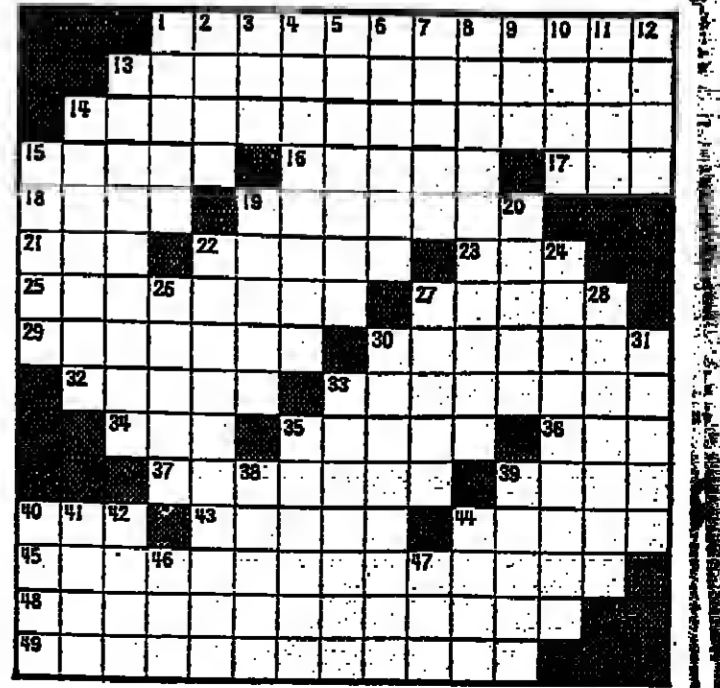
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Mr. Lask is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will Wenzel

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Lead East Division

Angers Halt Streak of Black Hawks at 5

By Gerald Eskenazi
NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—The buzzer sounding and the cheering...

A 4-3 victory over California. The Canadiens, now 2-1-2, were ahead 3-0 after two periods on the McHutchison brothers' goals.



Ski Dispute Is Set Afire By Brundage

French Threaten To Leave Olympics
GRENOBLE, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Jean Béranter, France's Olympic Alpine ski team manager...

Lions' Owner Believes Some Teams May Fold

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (AP).—The owner of the Detroit Lions believes some National Football League teams may go under financially...

Angels Fire Walsh as General Manager

From Wire Dispatches
ANAHEIM, Calif., Oct. 21.—The California Angels fired general manager Dick Walsh last night...

Clemente Bats for City for Youth

By Murray Chass
NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Now that Roberto Clemente's hitting and fielding have helped Pittsburgh win the World Series...

Chess Game Till Sunday, Petrosian III

Buenos Aires, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Soviet chess master Tigran Petrosian commended to rest by his doctors...

NHL Standings

Table with columns for East Division and West Division, listing teams like Boston, Vancouver, Toronto, and their respective records.

Sample Charged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—A federal grand jury has returned an 11-count indictment against former professional football player Johnny Sample...

Orantes Upsets Drysdale in Spain To Gain Semis

BARCELONA, Oct. 21 (AP).—Spain's Manuel Orantes upset South African Cliff Drysdale, 6-4, 6-2, today in the Spanish open tennis tournament.

The Scoreboard

Table listing various sports events and scores, including soccer, basketball, and tennis.

Advertisement for Casino IESBADEN RESTAURANT BAR, featuring a roulette wheel and text about the casino.

Loughery's Clutch Shooting Paces 4th Straight for 76ers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (AP).—Bill Cunningham and newly-acquired Kevin Loughery combined for 49 points and led the Philadelphia 76ers to their fourth victory...

Stockton Trails Australian Golf By One Stroke

MELBOURNE, Oct. 21 (UPI).—Australians David Graham and Dennis Ingram each shot a four-under-par 68 today to share the lead after the first round of the Wills Masters golf championship.

College, Pro Grid Line

Table showing college and professional football game results, including teams like Baylor, Texas, and Michigan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large classified advertisement section with multiple sub-sections: PERSONNEL WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED, DOMESTIC SITUATIONS, and HELP WANTED.

Advertisement for Auberge sur Volant, a restaurant in Paris, featuring a map and text about the location and atmosphere.

Sponsor Quits Tennis 'Cattle Market'

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—One of Britain's leading commercial tennis sponsors is quitting the circuit and pulling out of what it calls "an international cattle market."

D.C. International Put on Agenda Of New York Off-Track Betting

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (NYT).—Over the objections of track officials, the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course was added to the special-event calendar of the Off-Track Betting Corporation yesterday.

Cup Play in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (AP).—The executive director of the United States Tennis Association said last night that the American zone finals of the 1972 Davis Cup will be held here in July.

Help Wanted

Various small classified ads under the 'Help Wanted' section, including job openings for a secretary, a teacher, and a translator.

Advertisement for LIDO, a restaurant, featuring a menu and text about the dining experience.

Advertisement for a health food firm, mentioning a health food firm (Cibola) and its products.

Advertisement for a tennis tournament, mentioning the Wills Masters golf championship and other tennis events.

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Observer

Soft? Warm? Shame!

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Every now and then you catch yourself thinking it might not be so bad being President of the United States, and then you pick up a paper and read about the cold, hard logic...



Baker

If just once in a while a president could spend an evening at grips with some warm, soft logic, the job would not be so terribly unattractive. The voters probably wouldn't approve of it, however, and if word got out to the papers "President at grips with soft, warm logic" the "po" would probably show a public revulsion against the poor devil.

The only way to save him would probably be for his press secretary to tell an outright bald-faced or brazen lie, and this is another reason for not wanting to be president. You would have to call in your press secretary after some reporter had accused you of confronting the soft, warm logic of the international mess, or whatever, and order him to utter an outright, bald-faced or brazen lie.

"Listen, mister press secretary whiner," you would have to say to him, "I'm going to tell you the truth, and you can have it in one of three forms—unvarnished, naked or plain."

The opportunities for quibbling now become infinite, which is terrible. Imagine being president, and having a press secretary quibble with you, "Can't you tell me the varnished truth, Mr. President?" How can you explain to this dolt that presidents simply do not go around telling varnished truths, or even shelacked truths, or painted truths with two coats and a primer.

Well, unflinching realism you would have to carry about with you constantly, so that whenever you saw a famous newspaper columnist you would have some to pull out, thereby sending him back to his typewriter to tell the world that "the President's unflinching realism stands this country in good stead, and so on."

It would be necessary to give her the bare or ugly facts. Here, fortunately, the President has an option, in that he is allowed two kinds of facts to choose from when he has to give going to the uninformed. "I am going to give you the bare facts or the ugly facts, whichever you can say to his wife, Martha, 'but you can have your choice. How do you want them? Bare or ugly?'"

At a guess the First Lady would prefer her facts expensively gowned and pretty. "Pretty facts? Do you want to get me impeached?" It must be terrible—the cold, hard logic, the unvarnished truth, always forbidden to tell an infant lie, to let your realism flood to give people the pretty facts. Forbidden by ancient literary custom embedded in the national psyche to content yourself with a timid, old initiative. Everything cold, hard, outright, bald-faced, naked, plain, unvarnished, bare, ugly.

Tributes to Picasso

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP).—President Georges Pompidou today opened a mini-exhibition of eight paintings by Pablo Picasso in the Louvre—the first time that a living artist has been honored with a show in the Louvre's Grande Galerie.

To accent the national homage to Picasso, who will celebrate his 90th birthday Monday, admission to the Louvre and other museums with special Picasso shows will be free until the end of the month.

"Seated Woman," a cubist painting from 1909, and "The Rocking Chair," a 1947 Picasso, hang in the area where the Mona Lisa was once displayed.

Picasso was at his home at Mougins, in southern France. If he follows the pattern of previous birthdays, he will seduce himself in his home on Monday, giving no sign of recognition to the tributes from all over the world.

The birthday celebrations were given a sendoff last night with a showing of three movies about Picasso at the Louvre. On Sunday, the village of Vallauris—the place where Picasso started working in ceramics—will pay its special respects with public eulogies, reading of poems and Spanish guitarists serenading in the streets.

The program from the Vallauris celebration will be moved to the Palais des Sports in Paris Monday, where the three movies about Picasso will again be shown.

The French Communist party, which claims Picasso as one of its members, has been active in organizing the Picasso tributes. Vallauris has long had a Communist administration, and the party is organizing the Monday program in Paris.

The Soviet Union is sending two dancers from the Bolshoi troupe to perform on the program in the Palais des Sports. In addition, the Soviet Union is lending 26 Picasso paintings from the collections in Leningrad and Moscow for an exhibition opening Oct. 28 at the Museum of Modern Art in Paris.

The Trouble With Retirement—Society

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK (NYT).—Presidents and board chairmen of about 60 American corporations, plus some university presidents and others, met here this week to contemplate one of the most agonizing events in the life of any career person—retirement.

There was wide agreement that a life of intensive business competition could leave a man ill-prepared for the sudden relief of such pressure. But it was also suggested that the trouble lay deeper within the ethic of modern society.

Dr. Harvey Cox, professor of divinity at Harvard University, traced the problem to the Reformation and other events of the 16th century that largely terminated the contemplative culture of the West. This culture was replaced, he said, by a "manipulative" approach to the world.

"We have conquered the world and are now setting about to conquer the moon," Dr. Cox said. But, having achieved this, "we don't know what to do next," he continued, adding, "We have begun to find out that this is not what life is all about."

Relationship. There is a close relationship between contemplation and celebration, he went on, citing the almost forgotten tradition of the Sabbath as a day of abstinence from physical activity, when a person "simply opens himself to the beauty of the universe."

The problem of coping with retirement is not to "find things for people to do," he said, but to create a culture in which contemplation and "celebration" are intrinsic. The educators tended to agree



President and Mrs. Pompidou signing autographs.

Niarchos Marri- Ex-Sister-in-Law

Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, 62, yesterday married his former sister-in-law, Tina Livanos, recently divorced from the Marquess of Blandford. The wedding took place in the mayor's office of Paris's 8th arrondissement with the bride's mother as the only witness, Agence France-Press reported.

On Oct. 18 the IFT People column reported that she obtained her divorce from the marquis on May 26 in a reportedly record-shattering time for a French process and that she had asked for a waiver on the 300-day "widow's delay" required by French law before remarriage in France. Niarchos was the widower of Eugenia, Tina's sister, who died of an overdose of barbiturates last year while holidaying on her husband's private island south of Athens.

Tina, whose formal name is Tina Athina, and Eugenie were daughters of the late Greek shipowner Stavros Livanos. Tina's first marriage, to the Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis who has since been remarried to the former Jacqueline Kennedy, ended in divorce. She had two children by her marriage to Onassis, whose fleet of oil tankers, one of the world's largest, rivals Niarchos's own fleet. Niarchos was also married briefly to Charlotte Ford, daughter of Henry Ford 2d, the automobile manufacturer.

SONG-WRITING

Billy Graham, the American Protestant evangelist, is considering staging a crusade in Rome at the heart of the Roman Catholic world. It was announced yesterday in Rome. Dr. Graham will arrive there on Monday to discuss the possibility of staging the crusade, the announcement added. It will be his first public visit to Rome, although he has previously visited the city as a tourist. Mr. Graham will be going at the invitation of Italian evangelist groups and churches, who want him to hold a series of mass gatherings, probably at Rome's 15,000 capacity St. Peter's Basilica. The invitation was originally announced last April. Yesterday's announcement said the Bible-tumping evangelist would hold a press conference on Monday, but no other public meetings. The invitation has been made on the strict condition that Dr. Graham "does not have contacts with the Pope or other representatives of the Catholic hierarchy before, during or after his addresses." If the crusade takes Baptist Church and the Pentecostal Church, it is clear that the crusade had not been planned for the next week would ploratory nature.

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